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LET It be borne in mind that this is the antimonopoly year of the California Republicans.—

Yes; and let it be borne in mind that this is the Republican year of the antimonopoly Californians.

Is the editor of our enterprising morning contemporary will examine the files of his paper prior to November, 1881, he will realize with proper humility the ntter worthlessness of its opinions as to the strength of parties in Virginia. A similar reference to the files of the Na-TIONAL REPUBLICAN will teach him to respect our judgment and give heed to our warnings on the same subject.

REPUBLICANS throughout the country who may be annoyed by representations as to what General Mahone is doing or trying to have done concerning offices in the Departments, or in Virginia, are hereby informed that it is chiefly the work of the imagination of fiery Bour-Sons and deputy Bourbons, operated upon perhaps by Bourbon whisky. He would shrink from urging political changes at the rate demanded of Republican administrations by ex-Bourbon Congressmen from his State. He advo-cates the removal of men who consider that they have no other official duties to Congressmen from his State. He advoperform than to aid the Bourbon party to regain political control in Virginia. That is good civil-service reform.

# A Prediction.

The Virginia Bourbons dare not run a candidate for Congressman-at-large against Wise, and they refuse to indorse neighbor, we venture the inquiry whether Massey. In other words, the Bourbon Democracy of Virginia proposes to allow the election to go by default rather than run a candidate and show their weakness. And this is why the Bourbon editors are all so angry at Mahone. The Republican presses the majority in half a dozen party of Virginia, speaking through its State Central Committee, and the Con- crime. It it could add to those captive gressional committee of each and every one of the nine districts, and with the advice and indorsement of the Republican Congressional Committee, the Republican administration, all the Republican no pretensions under any other) would United States Senators, the prominent Republicans generally throughout the country, and of all the Republican press all legal voters vote; in this country the of the North, has coalesced with the Re- Bourbon party will be extinguished. Its adjusters in a grand liberal movement, with the one single purpose of maintaining the Constitution and laws of the United States and destroying the political power of the Bourbon Democracy. This coalition has already prevailed in one State election by 12,000 majority. struggle between despotism and the sov-This is why the Bourbon editors are all afraid that some barm will come to the Republican organization. An insignificant number of Republicans who never have acted with the Coalitionists, and whose opposition has not been felt, continue to run their little side-show with much beating of gongs and blowing of tin horns. These are the so-called "Straightouts," who are patted on the back by the Bourbons, and told how smart they are and how they excite Bourbon admiration by standing so nobly by principle, as proven by throwing away their votes. It is amusing to read about the coming defeat of Mahone, Why, he is not a candidate for anything. He has more than four years yet to serve. Cameron has more than three years to serve as governor. Riddleberger's six years' term in the Senate does not begin until next March. They have no other wish to gratify than to aid the five Republicans and five Liberals who are now candidates for Congress in Virginia in another triumph

against the Bourbon Democracy. If the Virginia Bourbons carry three of the nine districts and prove that Massey was not their candidate after he is beaten 30,000 by John S. Wise, they will have accomplished all there is for them on the political board of 1882. Paste this in your hat and look at it after the election.

GARIBALDI M'FOD The recent election in Alabama being Goes to a Christening in Philadelphia-

Alabama.

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at their work officially.

De Kalb, Franklin, Marion, and Elowah, nov

feared in Baldwin and Conecuh, although we have a fair majority in Baldwin, Conecuh, and

The moral effect of this great defection

from the Bourbons alarms them. They

know that in November United States

supervisors of election will be looking

the Fusionists, and finally counted Bour-

bon by twenty-seven majority. The ne-

have nothing to say. They will deny that it ever occurred after the affair has

Turner has been brutally murdered in

are ridiculing the pretext on which the

outrage was based, viz, a negro plot in

Bourbon Despotism.

It is not a trivial thing for a recognized leader

hand the material interests of the country over to their sworn enemies. And yet such declarations are being freely made by some of the prominent

men who are now taking leading parts in the

Maine campaign, and will soon be heard in other

from the somewhat heated attack of our

smart effort was not made from 1861 to

1865 to topple over our structure because

of the election of Abraham Lincoln

The Bourbon Democratic party sup-

States by a deliberate policy of organized

States enough others to put it in power,

it would rule by the subversion of a Re-

publican form of government. Its suc-

cess under these conditions (and it has

be "the country's ruin," because it would

sole principle now is undying hostility to

majority rule in those Southern States

wherein it is the minority. All who sus-

tain the rights of legal voters are its op-

ponents. This is something more than a

anti-Bourbons votes to be heard from.

THE Sultan has not yet agreed to any

of England's propositions. He seems

bent upon keeping in a good diplomatic

position. He can claim to be grateful

for English intervention, or indignant at

English invasion, just as shall best suit

him and his concealed allies. His de-

flance of England and her meek attitude

toward him while waiting for his pleasure

to be made more apparent form the high

comedy element in the Egyptian drama.

The Governorship of New York.

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Secretary Folger announces to the newbraper correspondents who have been torturing him that he is find a candidate for governor, seeking the office, but if the Republicant of the State nominate him he would not decline the honor. It looks as it the Secretary might be taken at his word. At any rate, let the kepublicant mame the man for governor and not the giderillas of the party, who only serve in the ranks when it is to their personal interest.—New York Commercial Advertiser,

What says "our history" to that ?

Without assuming to defend Mr. Blaine

States.- Washington Post.

Choctaw County was at first claimed by

for State purposes only, the national elec-tion laws could not be applied to it. The The Awful Besulf. Mr. Garbaldt McFod, of Philadelphia, attended Mr. Garfbaldi McFod, of Philadelphia, attended a christening at a neighbor's house in the Quaker City the other evening. The child was named after Garibaldi, who is a noted politician, and also a letter writer for the Sanday Transcript. He tells the story of the christening as follows: "Well, as I way, we wint on down till Hoolthau's, an' there wer a great getherin' in it. Well, they are Bourbons in the counties under their control were able, therefore, to render returns without special reference to the votes actually deposited in the ballotboxes. In the northern counties, where
the negroes are few, the Bourbons lost
heavily by the union between the Libcrals and Greenbackers and the Republicans. There were but a few scattering
votes against the Bourbons in the last
legislature. Now there are thirty from
twenty-two counties whose elections are
conceded. Thirty-six more were undoubtedly counted out in seventeen
counties, in two of which (Dallas
and Perry) the Bourbons did not
count a solitary Republican vote as
having been cast. Other counties are
claimed by the Bourbons by triffing majorities which are stoutly claimed as Republican. The Republicans and Independouts really carried the legislature,
but of course voting was not an element
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"Troth," sex she, "ye aye come out sucond best in uvery fight ye get intill."

The counties of Morgan, Cullman, Chilton, Coosa, Crenzhaw, Marshall, Pike, Washington, Commodore Wood's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Chief Engineer William Willis Wylle Wood, U. S. N., whose sad death by carr ed by Independents or Ropublicaus, have in-variably given Democratic and Conscretive ma-lorities of from 300 to 500 votes; Crenshaw and Willis Wylle Wood, U. S. N., whose sad death by drowning has been announced heretofore, will take place at 6 octock this ovening at Epiphany Church, when Rev. Mr. Cross will conduct the services. The pail-bearers will be Captain James. Greer, U. S. N., Captain John G. Walker, U. S. N. (Hief of the Bureau of Navigation and Acting Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Charles G. McCawley, commandant of the Marine Corps, Chief Engineer Alexander Henderson, U. S. N., Surgeon General Philip S. Wales, U. S. N., and one other officer who had not yet been decided upon last night, and possibly two civilian friends of the dead chief will be added to the list. The remains will be interred in Oak Hill Cemetery, and will be escorted by a detachment of blue-jackets and marines besitting the rank, and the Marine Band will be in attendance. Pike by majorides of 1,200 and 1,000 respectively. The gross Democratic majority of these twelve countles has averaged upward of 8,000, and has frequently been 10,000 or 12,000.

In this district a change of 3,000 votes is indicated by the results in Cremshaw, where Judge Thagard, former Republican probate judge, has been elected by a few hundred majority; in Conecult, where a Democratic majority of 7 only is claimed; in Escambia, where the vote is close, and in Baldwin, where Professor Tatum is We have never before carried Crenshaw or Escambia counties, and have generally been de-

The Outragers Held for the Grand Jury The case of Maurice Connors, Patrick McNully and James Reynolds, the three white men who committed the brutal autrage on Henrietta Robinson, a respectable colored woman of South Wash-ton on Sunday morning, was yesterday sent to the grand Jury by Judge Bundy, and the defendants were committed in default of \$3,000 bail cash. The testimony of the woman as to their crime was corroborated by a colored woman named Elen Branch, who saw three men drag a woman and heard her screams; by Eliza Backet, white, and by Policemen Prather and Kancher, who made the arrests. on, a respectable colored woman of South Wash

groes and whites are nearly equal in A door of the library of Dr. T. S. Verdi, being swollen by dampness, could not be opened, and numbers. The negro who had canvassed as it stuck from the top, the Doctor pressed upor the knob with great force to press the door down-ward. The knob being made of glass, troke, and the pressure of his hand fell upon the lagged edges of the glass, which cut the first fagger of the right hand to the very bone, severing the tendors and the arteries. The wound is an extremely painful one, and the result at best will be a siff inger. as it stuck from the top, the Doctor pressed upor his race, and brought the Bourbons so near to defeat, was the chairman of the Republican County Committee-Jack Tur-NER. His political activity made him a "dangerous member of society," and for it he was "quietly hung" at the town of

Butler by the "unanimous vote" of a Bourbon mass-meeting. An account of this atrocious political murder, written to the Montgomery Advertiser from the scene of its perpetration, thus concludes:

We contemplate no further trouble from the egroes, since their leader has been made an example from which tay will no doubt profit.

Suit Against the District.

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Suit Against the District. Suit Against the District. Butler by the "unanimous vote" of a And yet the Democracy of the North

Chess, Checkers, and Whist Club. The regular monthly meeting of the above club will be held this evening at their rooms, No. 1420 New York avenue. Notwithstanding the warm weather a lively interest has been manifested in chess, checkers, and whist all summer. The club chess, checkers, and whist all summer. The club-rooms are open every evening, and those inter-ested in the above games are cordially invited to visit their rooms and participate in the games. the interest of the Bourbon party, and the crime was committed by order of a Bourbon mass-meeting. Southern papers

#### WEST WASHINGTON. During the fishing season a report concerning the

condition of the water at Great Falls will be pub-lished each day, as furnished by the Washington Aqueduct office, using the following scale: Very writing for murdering all the whites. Negroes were tortured to compel them to accuse Turner. It is the Bourbon hope turbid, 0 to 8; turbid, 8 to 15; slightly turbid, 13 turing, 0 to 5; turing, 15 to 15; singlity turing, 15 to 22; clear, 22 to 35. Condition of the water, Monday, September 4—At Great Falls, 7; at receiving reservoir, 39; at distributing reservoir, 36. High tide Theaday, September 5—133., a.m. and 1:56 p.m.

Street lamps will be lighted to-night at 7 o'clock now that Turner's fate will teach the "niggers," to "keep their place" during the campaign. We shall see. Dawson, of Virginia, may have some advice to give. Street lamps will be lighted to-night at 7 o'clock and extinguished at 1:15.

Mr. David Jones, a former merchant of this place, but now of banville, Va., was in town yesterday on a flying visit.

Misses Rose and Irene Forrest have gone to New York, where they will meet their mother, who has been spending some time at Saratoga.

Ex-Mayor Welch has so far convalesced as to be able to leave town.

Mrs. Gilbert and her niece, Miss Lou Willett, have returned from Asbury Park.

Mrs. Granville F. Hyde and children have returned from Barusville, Md., where they have been spending the summer. men to libel his government and disparage the work of its founders. And what a wretched struc-ture we should have if it were liable to be toppled over or swopt away by the defeat of a party in a popular election. Our history gives the lie to all such calumnies, and our intelligent people owe it to their own self-respect and pairroism to silence all such calumniators. \* \* \* What an insult to been sponding the summer.

Miss Mollie Lawrence has returned from her trip to Virginia.

There were no arrivals of grain by canal yesterday, consequently not ing d-ing on 'change.

Eighteen bests, mostly coal laden, arrived by canal vesterday.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

A called meeting of the Relief Hook and Ladder Company was held last evening to take action upon the invitation to attend the Battimore Oriolo. Ernest, son of D. B. Ferguson, of Fairfax Court-House tell fifty feet from a tree ne was climbing at the nome of Mr. E. Watson. He is still nilve, but has never spoken. The doctors give no hope of his recovery.

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Mr. Frank Carlin, of this city, fireman, on the Virginia Midland Road, while getting on his engine at the round-house at Charlottesville on Saturday, slipped and falling, caught his foot and ankle botween the engine and tender, badly mashing them.

At a meeting of the Catholic Beneficial Society Mr. Michael Smith was elected delegate and Mr. Edward Quinn alternate to represent the society at the fourteenth enunal convention of the Irish Catholic Beneficial Union, which meets in Philadelphia on the 17th.

The to bacco store of George Lash, on King street.

cathoric Benerical Conton, which meets in Phila-delphia on the 27th.

The to baces store of George Lash, on King street, was entered and robbed of a lot of clarge on Saurday night. A white boy and Daffney Grady, colored, were arrested and locaed up on suspicion of committing the theft, but were discharged as there was no evidence against them.

Some of the private and all of the public schools opened in this city yesterday moraing, with a fair sitendance. The public schools will be moragenerally attended the year than ever before. During last week the clerk of the school board issued 1.225 permits—776 to white and 450 to colored children.

Reports from up the country, along the line of the Virginia Midland Railroad, represent the storm of Sunday night to have been very severe, the rain flooding fields and damaging crops, and the rightning striking houses and trees in several places. Trains were delayed by the washes, but the damage to the road was soon repaired. ponents. This is something more than a courteous difference of opinion. It is a struggle between despotism and the sovereignty of the people.

At two precincts in Madison County, Alabama, not a single anti-Bourbon was appointed among the six election officers. A letter received here says "the Bourbons counted several hundred Republican ballots on Independent tickets for the Bourbon ticket." It is easy enough to carry elections when you count the votes of both parties for one ticket. At the November election for Congressment there will be United States supervisors of elections, and a better chance for anti-Bourbons votes to be heard from.

THAT NIGHT.

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You and I, and that night, with its perfume an glory! The scent of the locusts—the light of the moon; nd the violin weaving the waitzers a story, Enmeshing their feet in the west of the tone, Till their shadows uncertain Recied round on the curtain

While under the trullis we drank in the June. Scaked through with the inidnight the calars wer

steeping.
Their shadowy treates outlined in the bright
Crystal, moon smitten mists, where the fountain's
heart, leaping
Forever, forever burst, full with delight;
And its liap on my spirit
Fell faint as that near it
When block like it in bloomed and for the mist. Whose love like a fily bloomed out in the night,

O your glove was an odorous mobilet of blisses!
The breath of your fan was a breeze of Cathay!
And the form at your throat was a nest of spilled kisses!
And the music!—in fancy I hear it to-day,
As I at here, confessing
Our secret, and blessing
My rival who found us, and walted you away,
— W. Riley.

WANTED-Situations-Female. WANTED-BY A YOUNG OIRL A SITUA-tion in a private family to take care of a child and make herself generally useful. Inquire at 1813 Vermoni avenue northwest.

W ANTED SITUATION AS CHAMBERMAID by a respeciable young girl lately arrived from the old country. No. 365 L street, letween Twendeth and Twenty-first streets. WANTED—A PLACE AS CHAMBERS IN CAMBERS IN CAMBERS IN CAMBERS IN COMMENCE OF THE COMMENCE OF THE COMMENT OF THE COMMENT OF THE CAMBERS IN COMMENT. THE CAMBERS IN COMMENT. THE CAMBERS IN COMMENT.

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WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN AT COOK. Apply, with re-oreness, at 120 E stree W ANTED-THE SERVICES OF A COMPE ient colored woman or strl in a small family no wessitus of fronting; no children. Address C. V. R., Republisan Office. WANTED-A WOMAN TO GO INTO THE country, welve miles from the city, to cook, wash, and from in a small lamily; no children; to a good cook will pay good wages. Address, stating where to be seen. HANKS, Wheston Post-Office, Montgomery County, Md.

WANTED-A WHITE GIRL TO DOGENERAL housework. Apply at 10st L street. 904 R\* WANTED-A WOMAN TO COOK, WASII, and iron, and o general housework for a family of two; must be next, and bring good references. Apply between 9 and 12 a. m. at 14st Corcoran street northwest. WANTED-A WHITE GIRL FOR PRIVATE family: a good home for a villing girl. (12 Eleventh street northwest. WANTED-A WOMAN TO COOK. Wand from for a small family, Apply Sixth street northwest.

WANTED-TO HIME A GOOD, NICE WHITT worgan to cook and do housework for a family of four in good family. Address F. L. PIPPEN whitakers, N. C.

WANTED-Situations-Male. SITUATION WANTED—A TRUSTWORTHY Sactive boy is highly recommended for a situation in office or store from last place. Internationa Review, 1424 New York avenue. 861-347 SITUATION WANTED-AS BUSINESS MANAor for newspaper, or any responsible business position at a moderate salary; a thoroughly qualified gentleman wants employment. H., Repoblican Office. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE MAN, A attention to take care of some gentleman's notate best of references. J. C., Republican Office.

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WANTED-Help-Male. WANTED-AT 461 MISSOURI AVENUE, bidy and bonest colored boy of about 15 year or light work. Apply between 5 and 10 a.m.

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colored, for the Western country, Good
wages and all expenses. Apply at 126 F atreot.
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WANTED-Rooms. WANTED-BY 157H OF SEPTEMBER, OR 187
of October, two or three unfurnished rooms
for very light housekeeping; neat, careful parties;
to childred; state rent, which must be low. A. I.
D., Republican Office.

WANTED--ROOMS, TWO FURNISHED AND one unfurnished, with privilege of fight house-keeping; next, quiet couple; no children ruses the far good neighborhood; respectable, quiet, and reasonable; references; give full description and price. W. W., Republican office.

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WANTED-OCTOBER 1, OR SOONER, A HOUSE
Of eight or nine rooms: rest prompt, not over
\$15 per month. Address at once ADVANCE, Reputsec-34:

WANTED-Miscellapeous. WANTED-A SMALL STABLE, LOCATED between Seventh and Twelfth and Eand O streets northwest. Address D. A. U. Republican

WANTED-AT 941 K STREET NORTHWEST, for two hours daily, a pheton or low buggy with horse, suitable for a lady to drive. WANTED-TO BUY FOR CASE, A GOOD a cylinder preferred; state price and where it can be seen. Address D. G., Republican Office. WANTED - A GOOD COPYIST WANTS copying at one-half price. Address WM. H BALLEY, Augustia, D. C.

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WANTED-SOME ONE TO GIVE ME INSTRUCTION of the control of the flute. J. H. W., Republican office. Office.

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WANTED-BY GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND VV child two unfurnished rooms; good heard, an near Patent Office. Address H. F., Republican Office ne4-51\*

WANTED-BOARD FOR HUSBAND, WIFE child 4 years, baby 7 months, and serving in W child I years, baby 7 months, and servant, in central location; forms must be moderate. Address J. B. W., Republican Office. ec. 24.\*

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